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ter To Mail Subscribers, 41

There was a large attendance in Coart throughout to-day, very many ladies being

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of adultery if they did not pa many times, tells him she is half

some to the fibrary door and heard all this. If the desired to see Mr. Farman why did not the stop this when she heard life voice. The next morning she tells the young ladies, and tells them not to mention it. She calls at Mrs. Farman is and is very apprehensive lest here conduct, may have excited the suspicious of Mr. Farman in the beek-store and is reminented Mrs. Farman in the beek-store and is reminented of her danger. The reply is that she has told Mr. Burch of related Mrs. Farman is mount is closed, but it is critical from the sub-sequent developments into this case that he never told him of it. That has Farman meets her and walks with her, the shakes him of; sends her implant, Mfs. Spanding and Minute another very, signals Binart, makes an excuse to go lute a confec-

dit of know where he was true? No. They wanted to talk over the other evening, which so nearly led to their exposure. But a day or two after Miss Spaldin and her invitation to Start on the finer, to ling him that all were to be about it the the

time he was there day 'line, night time, alone with Mrs. Burch, Mr. Burch returns and Simulations not come there again for a month. He was there when Burch was not there, and away from there when he was at home. With

to his wife as Staars det to hirs, airce is the stage of the see to hirs. Burch, and Staars tells her? "the Spekding girl is also to you; don't ick her come under your you came."

Mr. Mike read to till jury the fetter written by Miss Reading. There is her offence—that

been attempted to be made. recome now to the year 30, and the intimacy between these parties during the autumn of that year. The fact of Sinag's leaving his guests and going up staffs to Seek Mrs. Burch, though small in itself, shows in connection with the other picumstances that they expect constantly seeking every opportunity to be alone for district the staff.

When 2. Burch and the young ladies go to Burlington, Staart comes the moment they be a small they find a proper that they come and the small a message to large that she need not come down. They go in the green-house, and is each i seek him for each they have placed between they are the small seek and the small seek him for each particular the small seek and the small seek him for each particular the small does not weigh and balance that the conseigned the result of circumstances.

absence in the approach of the comes and absence a message to Light that she need not come down. They go in the green house, and she can't leave him to see the young ternam boys. They go indepther if the library, close the door, are alone together. This will be remarked.

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VOLUME XIV.

CHICAGO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1860,

MORNING SESSION

Mr. Miller resumed his address to the Jury.
After all the warnings she has received, a
blind attachment for this man still leads her

they have stopped. They don't join us in the street any more," and then she turns to the young ladies to join her in despring the fact. On the morning of Tuesday lie is teld by a friend that his wite is then walking the street with her usual escort. He had before indulged no susp is us of her, had loved and honored litry, an 'et' remark fell like lead upon his heart. Ling home to dinner he asks who they has ten and Mrs. Burch mentions every one burnsyly. Then he reminds her of the resourch fault to him by the lady friend in the morning, and she is aglithed. Her manner, her concealment of the fact, show him her untruth. Fannie Burch is sent to find who had told him, and he refuses to tell. The next day the first event disturbing the current of their unvarying happiness is noticed by the servants. Minnie comes in and say, "Father other evening, which so hearly led to their exposure. But a day or two after Miss Spalding that the heart they find, her invisitable to Start to the floor, telling him that all were to be absent in the theart they find her the content of the content of the second that the cheart they find her the content of the content dispelled the doubts Mr. Burch might have had of his wife, a molithingness. Boyd is evidently glad and willing that she should have confessed all to her busband. Saurilay, she copies another letter to Boyd, hesitatingly, Mr. Burch tells her to tell no more to famile. He says, "Tell her no more. What has passed is degrace enough for as. Since it has passed without criminality, though it has agonized me, yet let us remain together." It is this the funguage or heart of a conspirator? He then has his wife write this second letter, but Boyd might by no mossibility urgestree.

Margaret O'Hara, and Mr. And Mr. Farman Who can resist the conclusion? Opportunity was there, desire was there, and and no fear of desection.

And her circumstance. In the sick round of the control of

did she not write more? Mr. Corning says "Write no more letters." He knew if she did she would write the truth. If she was so in sane that she could not hear anything of these

chaise you, and who faished himself upon the stand, again and again; and who was contradicted by Mr. Joy, to whom he told that he had this very letter. Stant said he did not wish to tell all that he had not this original letter. Why, because those who knew him would know it to be a forgery. The evidence is conclusive that this letter is forged. Being driven to such an extremity as this casts suspicion upon their whole case. Why, Start had studied this whole thing for months, his very manner on the stand shows it.

Leaving my associates to discuss at length other portions of the case, I shall only refer to the evidence which they have introduced which has no bearing upon the case and only intended to prejudice the jury against my elicent. He has been rulned through no fault of his. His reputation and character are all that are left him. A cloud has been over him from the commencement. Etrust that throughout this buring furnose, the spirit of justice will stend him and that your verdict will show to the world that he has made no false accuration.

Jury over seven hours.

A letter was reselved here on Tuesday from Hon. I. M. Arnold, desiring that the reporters publish so much of his deposition as shows the groundlessness of the charges made against him by Mr. Burel in the Payn letter, which has by Mr. Burch in the Fraya letter, which has been published in the payers. Mr. Arnold in that deposition testified that he not Mrs. Burch daughter and nurse, at Rys Beach, New Hampshire, in the summer of 1896, sea New Hampshire, in the sammer or 1800, sea athing for her health. Judge Skinner and milly, Mr. and Mrs. Judd, Col. Hammond, rise and daughter, were there at the ame time. The Chicago party associated rith each other, the largue part of the time, and joined in characles and other anuscincips, and joined in characles and other anuscincips. and joined in charactes and other amusements. He had no recollection of any particular inti-macy nor had he any with Mrs. Burch. His treatment of Mrs. Burch was in every partic-ular respectful, and such as a lady in her ufar respectful, and such as a lady in her position was entitled to receive from a gentleman. During that time there was no improper liberties, nor did she ever in any manner seem willing to allow such liberties. He never discovered any impropriety or immedesty, and so far as he observed her conduct, it was that of a lady. He was not aware that the report of a "scandious love affair" had nearly killed his wife, or in any manner had caused her the clicituses unexities.

[Special Dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette.]
Washington, Dec. 3.
OPINION OF THE COTTON STATE CONGRESSMEN.
The tone and temper of the Cotton State representatives is anything but placable, and it would really seem that they do not desire the preservation of the Union. The Stare and the world really seem that they do not desire the preservation of the Union. The Stare and the Union of the Union of the Union of the Stare and the Union of the

Union.
"We have devoted much of the two past days to the labor of ascertaining the sentiment

days to the labor of ascertaining the sentiment and views of Members of Congress of all parties upon the current political state of the country, and confess frankly, that as yet, there seems to be little hope of that moderation of counsel necessary to aid in delaying action on the part of the cotton producing States, until reason may again resume its place in their councils that passion has som anifectly usurped. This is not agreeable to the representatives from the border slave States."

The friends of Senator Douglas do not like his entire committal to the views of Stephens, and his endorsement of the Georgia platform, made in his speech on Saturday night.

The Old Public Functionary is seared half

made in his speech on Saturday high.

The Old Public Functionary is scared half to death. He altered his Message about once an hour. The accessionists pre-sed him hard, but the last report was, that Mr. Crittenden visited him, that they came to an understanding, and that the Keatneky Senator will back up the sage of Wheatland.

To please the fire-caters he greatly modified the decided views he was at first disposed to take uron the subject of secession. On this point he is milk and water, or perhaps like the politician in Mai. c., who, being hard pressed and standing between two fires, avowed himself in favor of the prohibitory liquor law half opposed to its emforcement. He blows hot and cold. Scotles to the North, whines to the South, and make as ase of himself generally.

body is that of a man about 25 years old. On a receipt for money paid by Edward Mooney, h that there are no marks about it by which it could be recognized, the head being gone and the fiesh entirely off the limbs.

and Hon. James Guthrie on a similar errand

The Burch Divorce Case.
The pressure upon our space by the Prelent's Message, crowds out the proceedings erday afternoon from our special re perville. Mr. Beckwith commenced hi ng in of the court in the afternoon. Our l of adjournment to-day.

STATE TEMPERANCE UNION.-The annu Block. They will be in session to-day,

ber 6th), at the School Room, in the Orphan LADY INJURED .- A lady by the name of took her in charge.

night, were yesterday brought before Justic connection with the transaction.

branches of a good, plain education, includin plain needle work, will be taught free.

Men's Association. Every one will be rejoiced to see him among us again, and few who cen, will fall to hear him. We understand that additional sents will be placed in the Hall, so that RECONDER'S COURT.—This Court, Judge Robt. L. Wilson, was engaged in hearing the case of George A. Fleihnuar, for larcency as balles. It seems that the defendant took some goods on a civil process, and hatead of disposing of them as the law directs, sold them and applied the proceeds to his corn process. applied the proceeds to his own personal profile.

He plead not guilty, and was granted a trial by
jury. McAllister and Evans for defendant,
Carlos Haven for the people. The following

THE CITY.

The opening of the first Chicago Ar

head and neck. Dr. Maitland was sent for and

DISCHARGED. -George Northrap and Jerome M. Foster, charged with complicity in fleecing John Blankham, the Canadian, on Monday

DECEASED,-Harrison C. Deane, formerly and for some time the popular clerk at the Richmond House in this city, died at Grand Rapids, Mich., at the house of his father, on Thursday of last week. He has been clerk at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, since leaving this city. He was much esteemed among a wide circle of friends.

MINISTRY AT LARGE.—The free night school in this institution is now quite full, and an af-ternoon school, under the care of an excellent hady teacher, has been opened for girls and women in the same room, 160 Randolph street, third floor, from 2 to 4 o'clock. All the COUNTY OFFICERS.-The Board of Supervi-

COUNTY OFFICERS.—The Board of Supervisors yesterday morning reelected the preser incumbents, as follows:

County Agent—Go. P. Hansen.
Poor House Warden—Benjamin Chase.
Physician to Foor House—II, T. Messler.
County Physician—J. R. Gore.
The calaries are the same as last year.

CHICAGO SEAMEN'S MUTUAL RENEVOLENT Association.—An address will be delivered before this Society this (Tuesday) evening by Jehn Lyle King. The officers and all the members, bosides scamen, who have not already joined, are requested to be present, as the quarterly financial reports will be placed be-fore the Society. By order R. PRINDIVILLE, President. JOHN B. GOUGH THIS EVENING.—Mr. Gouch

will deliver his new lecture on "London" this evening at Metropolitan Hall, before the Young as many can be seated as possible. Rev. Mr. Humphrey will welcome him in a brief speech.

Carlos Haven for the people. The following compose the Jury;
John Link, R. Henderson, D. Walsh, R. Nelson, John Berger, A. Wemple, Martin Winch, Zenas Cobe, E Rawson, J. B. True, Henry Graves, B. W. Banstead.

The trial of Bissell, charged with an attempt, ob burn the Rock Laland Bridge, is set down for nart Monday.

CIRCUIT COURT .- The Circuit Court has

Bouglas Carries Hissouri.

We have at hat got the official result of the deciding whether it raised any presumption as to the party by whom they were paid. The share raily carried it by 139 majority; the rote being us follows:

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contracts, and the transactions were light at \$4.40 @4.70 gross. Both shippers and pancers held off in hopes of lower prices to-morrow. Drose of liogs were in very limited supply, and the market was firmer—sales ranging from \$5.60 %. The provision market remains quiet. Mess Pork is generally held at \$10; but a lot of 100 bris of a good brand was sold at \$14.75—which shows a decline of \$60. Lard is held without buyers at 10/4.

The market for Flour and Grain was quiet and inractive. Wheat was held more firmly, but the de-mand was very light, and the transactions trilling at Tayle for Northwestern Club in stord; The for No. 1 Spring; and 6:608 for No. 28pring. Hour was very dull, and the market declined 10@15cwas very dull, and the market declined 100,180-about 630 bris being sold at 33 75@1.23 for good to choice Spring carras. Corn was neglected and nominal. Oats held firmly at 17,50—with a good demand at 17c. Bye dull. Barley quiet. High wines. 153@16c.

Mil.WAUKER.—The Sentinel of this morning ne-

MUNAUMER—The Sentinel of this morning netices favorably the proposed meeting of our business may not risky everlag to take some action in regard to cur fillulos currency. That journal also makes the following excellent suggestion in regard to Wisconsin carrency:

We would suggest to the business men of Millulos woulked the propriety of taking some similars and class as well was less objectionable than that of lilinots, but is less objectionable than that of lilinots, but is less objectionable than that of lilinots, but is exertheless described than that of lilinots, but is exertheless described than that of lilinots but is exertheless described than the control of the system of central redemption in the sourmons bank tax which our people are nowny in the control of the system of central redemption in the state was, that it operated to drive our State variety of the state was, that it operated to drive our State variety of the state was, that it operated to drive our State variety of the state was, that it operated to drive our State variety of the state was, that it operated to drive our State variety of the state was, that it operated to drive our State variety of the state was, that it operated to drive our State variety of the state was, that it operated to drive our State variety of the state was the state w

In re-ard to the Milwanker money mirket, the Sentinel has the following:

Porfect stagons ion prevails in the money market. The current rate of exchange on the East is 5 by cent premium, but the hanks continue to reduce all applications dexcept in very vare cises. Many of our merchants are senting doward considerable quantities of fourth prail, and ou that account the prevention. The offerings for discount account parallely light. Comparatively fittle pork has come to market, or been sent eastward.

Daily Review of Chicago Market. Whorkshar Evening, Dec. 3, 1800.

FLOUR—Received, 2,400 bris, Market dail and 10@116 lower, Sales were: 200 bris good dity made byring extra at \$3.75 del.: 100 bris mode at \$5.95 WHEAT—Beccived, 19.516 bn. Market a shade framer but inactive. Sales were; 1,000 bit Northwesters (Libb at 759g in store, 6,000 bit No. 1 spring ut 716 in store; 750 bit do at 67c in store; 0,000 bit do at 65c in store; 1,000 bit spring, by sample, in burgs, at 750 feet out rate.

(ODES—Besselved, 8,054 bit. Market dull and the shade were; 1,000 bit new corn by sample, the corn by sample, the corn by sample of the control of the corn by sample.

Cincurr Court.—The Circuit Court has been occupied for the last two days in the trial of an ejectment case, A. D. Stewart and others agminst Johanna Sanders.

The plaintiffs deduced title from the Government. The defence was made under the Lightation Act of 1889. Defendant proved actual postession of the premises for acremance ancessive years previous to the commence of the anit under color of title. She made to the instruction of the sunt number color of title, and during the continuance of said possession. She also proved actual payment of the sares for the year 1857 by a person helding under ker title. Defendant's counsel then offered as evidence tending to show payment of taxes by defendant for the years 1857 by a person helding under ker title. Defendant's counsel then offered as evidence tending to show payment of taxes by defendant for the years 1856 and 1836, the Town Collector's book or Warrant for each of said years.

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committee appointed to draft a new Constitutio and By-Laws for this clab on a permanent political call basis, will report to plpht, (Thursday) at Nico las Bassen's, 55 North Clark street, at hair past o'clock. Other business of importance will be brought before the class. I see all the second to the control of the class of the portance will be

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All should not full to read the advertisement.

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pager minority, as they are in the Leg ures of sixteen free States; hence the me will not be able to advance a single ously heard of more. The men who have given Lincoln 183 electoral votes by unpre-cedented majoritics, would see to it, when electing members of a Convention, that the ing members of a Convention, that the kinridge heresy had but a feeble rep-tation in that body. That Mr. Bu an submits a plan so ridiculous, is evi lence of the ignorance of popular sentimen and of the demands of good governmen which has made be the most disgraceful stration known in Amer

eman whose means of infor y good, that Capt. Montgomery had een away from his farm, except on stil errands, for a twelvemonth. We informed further that the whole dis-ince in Southern Kansas, whatever it inted to, was committed by Jennison, sixteen men associated with him; and the summary arrest and execution of three terms. Cannot the Executive and Conor four kidnappers and desperadoes. This gress do the same now with respect to any statement, so much at variance with the letters, dispatches and rumors from the scene of the alleged conflict, we did not see fit then to publish. But it turns out that our informant was substantially cortect. There is no evidence that Montgomery has been engaged in any lawless enterprises whatever. There is no evidence that the officers of the United States have been in any way molested, interfered with or ahreatened. There is no evidence that any persons engaged in lawful avocations have been put to death. But there is abundant evidence that President Buchanan has appeared to the constitute of the destination of

ory," and that the telegraph aubut nevertheless acquisitions to the stock of human knowledge. Poubtless Jennison and his sixteen men committed grave crimes—for which we trust they may meet the full penalty of the law. Heinous as we deem the crime of man-stealing to be, we cannot excuse or exculpate him who takes the law into his own hands—more especially where he follows it up by the summary execution of his victims. But where, we ask, are the four hundred men in buckram who levied war against Miswhere, we ask, are the four hundred men in buckram who levied war against Missouri three weeks ago? Where are the smoking villages which they left in their devastating march? Where, oh where, are the gallant legions which St. Louis sent forth to hurl back the invading foe? When last heard from they were toiling slowly, wearily on, in search of the four hundred phantoms, with empty stomachs and sore heek. Probably the number of those who curse the fools that sent them on such a chase, is exactly equal to the roll call of the army. And we doubt not the St. Louis Republican is the best abused newspaper

their purpose. In each of the States name there have been both Democratic

2. It is only of late years, and since the dis unionists per se have sought for a pretext Prigg vs. The State of Pennsylvania, clear ly recognized two principles which appear That the legislation of Congress in re-ation to the rendition of fugitive slaves not only superseded all State legislation up ation to act only superseded all bears on the same subject, but "by necessay im-on the same subject, but "by necessay im-or the same subject, but "Bee 17 Petess, page I agrislatures may prohibit all State officers from aiding in the execution of the Fugitive Slave Law. [Sec 16 Peters, page 622.] And this last point eems to carry with it the right of the States

the confinement and safe-keeping tives. At all events, these Persons ty Bills were recognized in their ear-lier history as in perfect accord with the above named decision of the Supreme Court, and the South acquiesced in them without a word of protest. So much for the history of these laws and of the sup-

3. But it is now said that they are un astitutional. The President, in his last erts that they are "Null and Void." If the President is right, he places his politi-cal friends in the attitude of attempting the disruption of the Union on account of a mere nal, as is now claimed—is secession the his matter to the decision of the Suprem Court as it is at present constituted. And if the Supreme Court decide against the constitutionality of the Personal Liberty exist will attempt thereafter to enforce

the nature of nullifying laws—that they practically defeat the execution of the Pugitive Slave Law. How? Has not the Federal Government the ability to execute a law of Congress, unless it can have the co-operation of State officers and the use of State prices. To assume that such is te prisons? To assume that such is the fact is, to say the very least, a poor compliment to the efficiency of our Gov-ernment. But admit that it is so—is secession the remedy? South Carolina once at-tempted to nullify the laws of Congress; but General Jackson, with the aid of Congress, soon brought the refractory State to terms. Cannot the Executive and Con-

5. But if these laws are neither unconstitutional, nor of the nature of nullifying enactments, then, according to all received notions of the doctrine of State rights,

notions of the doctrine of State rights, the States which have adopted them have an indefeasible right to maintain them; and it is a gross impertinence, an unjustifiable breach of State comity, and in derogation of popular sovereignty, for any other State to ask their repeal. With the citizens of the States which have placed these laws upon their Statute-books, it is a mere question of choice and expediency whether they retain them or not. It is their business, and theirs alone, and they would be unworthy of freedom if they tolerated any outside interference.

6. That they may be offensive to some of the people of the South is probably true. There is a class there who, like the Irishman at Donnybrook Fair who begged some one to tread upon his coat-tail, are exceedingly anxious to have offence given them. But it cannot be that the slaveholding States generally regard these laws in exceedingly anxious to have offence given them. But it cannot be that the slaveholding States generally regard these laws in any such light. If they did, we should have heard of it long ago. They would have complained as soon as the offence had been given. Nor should we now find upon the statute-books of some of the slaveholding States just as stringent Personal Liberty Bills as the most "offensive" of those complained of by the secessionists. Virginia has a Personal Liberty Bill which, if taken as a pattern by the free States, would add much to the stringency of their present laws. But admit that they are "offensive" to the South—what then? Is the fact that one State enacts a law which is "offensive" to another State, a sufficient ground for the latter to secede from the Union? If this doctrine be admitted, the free States ought to have seceded long ago. There are fifteen States of this Union by whose laws men and women and their posterity forever, are compelled to hoppless fife-long bondage, than which nothing can be more abhorrent or "offensive" to the people of the free States. Nevertheless the latter have bowed to the doctrine of State sovereignty, and have never once assigned

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PROM WASHINGTON. Various Facts and Speculation [Special Dispatch to the N. Y. Times.]

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2, 1860.

quorum of both branches of Congress is ent, and business will therefore commence nec. All the New England, Pennsylvania, nearly all the Western, New York and Cot-State members have arrived. Senators mut and Hammond are not here, and will be. South Carolina will not reappoint and response successors.

honorable way; but Keit, of South Carolins, says distinctly that South Carolina will not compromise except upon her own terms; that she will not yield an iota; that she desires separation, peaceably if she can, forcibly if she must.

All the Republicans I have talked with any they will not yield the right to take Slavery into the Free Perritories; if it comes to that issue alone, all the Cotton States may go and welcome; neither will they yield the re-opening of the African Slave-trade, nor the right of Mr. Lincoln to the unanimous support of the country, and to make up his Cabinet as he sees it, without explanation or reservation.

I am satisfied that they will stand firm and unfinehingly by their party principles, although the fact stares them in the face that the Cotton States will, beyond doubt, attempt a rupture and unliffication. Every one looks sober, in view of the great events which must probably soon transpire.

Many gentlemen think the present session will not continue three weeks. This is not plausible, however, as supposing all the Southern members retire, there will still be a quorum, and business will proceed.

A resolution already prepared will be thrust in at the earliest moment, declaring the right of a State to secede at will. The presentile sets forth the grievances put upon the South by the North, and the necessity for an independent Government. It mignified, and it may be abandoned. The resolution would be overwhelmingly rejected, and the South Carolina an attempt will be made by the Republicans to get the Appropriation bills through first. Several gentlemen advise the withholding of the pay of members until these bills pass. Mr. Sherman, Chairman of the Committee of Ways and Means, is fully prepared to press them.

Several persons appeared yesterday sporting the cockade and Falmetto, although most of those possessing them have sense enough to early them in their pockets. The new badge to be worn on the coat is a silver Palmetto with a blue background. It is neat and showy.

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Mr. Bouligay, of Louisians, says all his corstances.
Mr. Bouligay, of Louisians, says all his correspondence indicates undivided Union sentiments, and that the North can no more repeal
thele obnoxious measures under threats than
the South can remain in the Union under force.
Messrs. Anderson of Missouri, Adams of
Kentucky, and Burnett of Kentucky, are
strongly Union.
Messrs. Nelson and Etheridge say that Tennessee cannot be forced out by actual Northern
aggression.
It is stated on the best authority that Messrs.
Cobb and Thompson have instigated the reports that they were going out of the Cabinet
to keep themselves before the public, and attracef attention from the condition of the
Trestancy. Cobb's report is not ready. He can
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be taken.

NOW AND THEN

the policy of secession.

THE TARIFF OF 1828.

The protective tariff of 1828 gave a flerce and more menacing tone to these popular mutterings. The election of Andrew Jackson, with Mr. Calhoun upon the ticket as Vice-President, in the fall of that year, served to caim the extreme agitation—for Gen. Jackson was chosen upon the strength of his opposition to the Adams' policy; while Mr. Calhoun, who had, in 1816, been the foremost advocate of protection, had new avowed his predilections for Free Trade. In those days, the revision of the tariff was a prime electioneering instrument,

possibility of surface caim; and begond the begins of Mr. Calhoun and his friends, by keeping the agitation alive until November, to urn the election unfavorably for Gen. Jackson. This desire was all the stronger, for the reason that Mr. Calhoun had been refused a renomination.

On the 25th of October, 1822, summoned by the advice of Mr. Calhoun and Gen. Hayne, and by the call of Gov. Hamilton, the Legislature of South Carolina met in special session, and passed a law authorizing a State Convention to be held, a month later, to consider the action proper for the State, in view of the usurpations of the Federal Government. The Convention met, Gen. Jackson having in the interm obtained the popular vote for the Presidency, and at once, Nov. 24, adopted an ordinance, reciting the hardships resulting to the State from the revenue laws, especially the Acts of May 19, 1828, and of July 14, 1822; reattempt to enforce them after Feb. I, 1888.
The Legislature was required to pass laws to protect the citizen in his refusal to pay duffes. An appeal in any civil action arising before the State Couris was in no case to be permitted to go to the Supreme Court of the United States. And any attempt of the Federal Government to enforce the revenue laws, either by armed force or by closing the ports, was to be considered a severance of the ties which bound South Carolina to the Union, and as anthorizing a resumption of her sovereignty as an independent State. The ordinance was accompanied by a justificatory address to the people of the United States.

The adjournment of the Convention was fol-

GOV. HAMILTON'S MESSAGE.

The adjournment of the Convention was followed, Nov. 27, by the meeting of the Legislature, to whom Gov. Hamilton, in submitting the ordinance, delivered an infammatory address. The wrongs suffered by the South at the hands of the North; the special acts of legislation compisined of; the propriety of having well undestood that should the United States persist in collecting revenue after Feb. 1, 1833, that South Carolina would secede; the necessity of authorizing Custom-House clear-I, 1833, that South Carolins would secede; the necessity of authorizing Custom-House clearances by the State; and of levying an army of at least 12,000 men, were prominent topics of the Governor's Message. The Legislature responded to its suggestions. A series of acts was passed, providing for "the security and protection of the people of South Carolina," authorizing an oath of exclusive obedience to the State laws required by the ordinance," and a variety of other enactments of a revolutionary character.

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In the mean time, the Federal authorities had not been unoiseevant. The annual Message of Gen. Jackson, Dec. 4, 1852, had briefly referred to the course of events in South Carolina, adding a pledge that the laws, at the proper time, should be duly enforced, and expressing his belief that the Constitutional powers of the Executive were sufficient for the crisis, without legislative assistance. On the 10th of the same month appeared the President's Proclamation to the People of South Carolina, in which he argued the question of nullification and secession; and gave his judgment atrongly against the right in either case; and after warning the people to desist from their revolutionary plans, he declared his intention to use the utmost power assigned him to enforce obedience to the laws.

mullification was denounced chiefly because it was subversive of the Constitution and of the national liberties. A grest popular Union meeting at Columbia, Oct. 20, used over violent language in condemnation of the national liberties. A grest popular constant of the national liberties and at Lancaster Court House, in the month of December of these was reactived. processing threatened by Gen. Jackson eve the saures threatened by Gen. Jackson eve the saures threatened by Gen. Jackson of the Union were Chancellor Harper, Joel. Poinsett, Col. Drayton, Judge Pettigrew.

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THE SOUTH OUTSIDE OF CAROLINA. debate which clearly elicited the views of Southern members. They were generally opposed to conceding anything to South Carolia, which she retained her immending stitutions, and the she retained her immending stitutions, and the she retained her immending stitutions, and anything to South Carolia, personal proposed to application of correive measures. The Legislatures of Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, Virginia and North Carolia, passeed, almost unanimously in every instance, resolutions condemnatory of the state of correct and the correct and the

of you must bend with reverence before him. In all history he stands alone. There is no one who has done so much for human freedom. In youth, showing the firmess of age, and in age showing the ardor of youth, trampling upon the prejudices of birth, upon the seductions of power, upon the blandishments of wealth, setting saids the favor even of that people whom he loved so well, whether placed at the height of worldy ambition, or plunged in the vaults of a dangeon, always true to the same principles. Great he was indeed; not as an author, although he has written what we are all glad to read; not as an order, although he spoke often and well; not as a soldier, although always brave and often working miracles of genius; not as a stateman, although versed in government and intuitively perceiving the relations of men and nations; not on these accounts is he great; but he is great as one of the world's beneficiors, who possessed the largest measure of that greatest gift of God to man—the genius of beneficience; and great he is as an example; which, so long as history endures, shall teach all—the author, the orator, the soldier, the statesman—all alike, to labor, and if need be, to saffer for human rights. The fame of such a character, orightening with the advance of civilization, can find no limit, except in earthly gratitude.—[Great applause.]

Interesting from Japan.

[From the Washington Constitution, Dec. 1.]

**As unusual interest is felt in regard to the prospect of commerce with Japan, and the impression made in that country by its late embasy here, we are graiffed at the opportunity of publishing the subjoined dispatches on these subjects from Mr. Harris, the United States Minister to Yeddo, to the Secretary of State:

MR. HARRIS TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE. CONCLUSION.

We shall have fulfilled the sim of these remarks, if we have shown, on the one hand, that the cause which moved South Carolina to revoit in 1839, was essentially the same as that which actuates her now; that it equally appeared to actional fealing, and was equally Marshals

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Scott, and did Joseph those of Potiphar's wife,
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out on the same day with the other parties.

Both guilty couple had clandestinely alipped
off from Marlboro' on the same day; one party took the cars at Alliance, and the other got
on the same train, though in a different car, at
Louisville Station. Neither couple suspected
the other until they met atCrestline, when the
feelings they enjoyed may be imagined but
cannot be described on paper.

After paying their fines, which satisfied them
that fighting was an unprofitable way of setthing the difficulty, they indulged in the application of a goodly number of hard words and
names to each other, and finally separated—
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Railroad, and Johnson and Mrs. Scott the P.,

Ft. W. & C. Railroad. Since then nothing has
been heard of their journeyings. ey. 'That the astisfaction derived from a single act rendered to humanity more than outweighs all the evil inflicted by our enemies, and even all the ingratitude of the country.' Then, going further, he sends his thoughts to those poor African siaves' on the distant plantatien of Cayenne. In the wreck of his great fortune he knew not what had become of this plantation, and he 'trusts that his wife will take care that the Africans who cultivate it do not lose their liberty.' Search history, and I know nothing more sublimely touching than these simple words from that heavy boited dungeon. That noble woman, mated with him in soul as in the marriage vow—and in all history there are few women that can compare 78 LAKE STREET. ZEPHYR WORSTEDS

HOODS, CORTESI CAPES, SLEEVES, in these more words on this mately doli-cal dungeon. That noble woman, mated with him in soul as in the marriage vow—and in all history there are few women that can compare with the wife of Lafryette—knowing well his wishes, had already sought to anticipate them. But, ains in vain. The Pberty of those Afri-cans had aiready been cruelly confiscated with is a state; and that confiscation was but sym-bolical of the proscription that now descended upon his family and his friends. In the ma-querade of blood which now ensued, the impu-tation of 'Fayetteism' was equivalent to a de-cree of death; nor were tender women spared. The sister, mother and grandmother of his wife all pershed in the same hour upon the scaffold, and fell with a hundred others in a promisenous grave. Galters, Mittens, JACKETS, SEATING CAPS, Talmas, &c., &c., &c. All of our own Manufacture ADDISON GRAVES, 78 Lake street MBROIDERIES AND LACES. We have just received a Large and Very Fine Assortment NEW STYLES COLLARS, SETS, Ac These Goods have been selected with much care, and will be sold at a small profit, and will be sold at a small profit. The selection of Lake street. Their only son, George Washington Lafay applause | had already, by her maternal e een conveyed to his great namesake in Am jappianes] had arready, by her maternal ca-been conveyed to his great namesake in Ame-ca, who received and sheltered him at Mou Vernon. [Applaines] At last, regaining had youthful daughters, under the protection an American passport, hurried across the co-tinent of Europe to Vienna, and there here-at the feet of the Emperor. To her praye for the relief of her hurband, the despot repli-that his hands are tied; but touched by dev 78 LAKE STREET. Under Garments,

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Persevering efforts have been made for the adjustment of the claims of American citizens against the Government of Costa Rica, and I am happy to inform you that these have finally prevailed; a Convention was signed at the city of San Jose, on the 2d of July last, between the Minister resident of the United States in Costa Rica, and the Plenipotenthries of that Republic, referring these claims to a Board of Commissioners, and providing for payment of their awards. This Convention will be submitted to the Senate for their Constitutional action. The claims of our citizens upon the Republic of Nicaragus, have not yet been provided for by treaty, although diligent efforts for this purpose have been made by our minister resident in that Republic. These are still continued with a fair prospect of success. MEXICO.

Our relations with Mexico remain in a most unsatisfactory condition. In my two last annual messages I discussed extensively the subject of these relations, and do not now propose for great at least the fact, and aren.

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Our Minister to China, in obedience on the Chinese Empire, although in casimetric on the surface, but the claimants have cert ready and willing, had the opportunity offered, to amploy his good offices in restoring peace between the parties. It is but an act of simple instead, they have not different occasions been placed.

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